

BATTLE FORESEEN  
IN CONGRESS OVER  
NEW FARM PROGRAM

Taxes Must Be Levied To  
Finance Proposals To  
Revive AAA

DELAY TAX REVISION

Democrats Recognize Bitter  
Opposition to Processing  
Taxes

By William S. Neal  
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—(INS)—A Congressional battle over taxes to finance the new farm program was foreseen today with the controversy hinging on proposals to revive AAA processing levies in modified form.

The fight, together with a decision of the House tax subcommittee to attempt to simplify tax laws, may further delay the tax revision promised to stimulate business.

While cost of the new farm program has not been determined, it was variously estimated to cost from as much as \$275,000,000 more than the cost of the current soil conservation act. President Roosevelt insisted that new taxes be imposed to meet any additional cost.

Recognizing the bitter opposition to processing taxes, Democrats on the House subcommittee excluded Republicans from their first discussion of the subject. Chairman Vinson (D) of Kentucky asserted no decision was reached, and probably will not be until actual cost of the proposed program is determined.

The subcommittee's tentative plan, he said, was to include levies for this purpose in the general tax-revision bill which is now being framed.

A possibility that estate and gift taxes may be resorted to in the farm financing program was seen in Vinson's statement that the subcommittee hoped to "smooth out" these levies, close loopholes and to "pick up some money."

Friends Hold Session  
On Thanksgiving Day

LANGHORNE, Nov. 27.—The Bucks Quarterly Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends was held here Thursday. The custom of holding this session on the last Thursday in November, the national holiday, antedates Thanksgiving itself.

The gathering was larger than usual, the rooms on the first floor being filled, and a large number of persons occupied the large balcony. The first session was conducted by the Quarterly Meeting of Ministry and Counsel, during which Emily I. Walton and Amelia Swayne acted as clerks. A number of visitors attended this session.

The meeting for worship convened at 11 o'clock. The main speakers were William Eves, George School; Howard Brinton, director of the Pendle Hill Friends' Extension School, and J. Bernard Walton, secretary of the Friends' General Conference.

At the close of the religious meeting lunch was served by Langhorne Friends. The business session began at 2 o'clock with A. Russell Burton and Lillian Rue acting as clerks. Representatives from all the meetings belonging to the Quarter were present. The main discussion centered around the sixth and eighth queries which have to do with the secular and religious education of young people. It was felt that this was one of the best quarterly meetings held for several years.

Death Claims Pine Street  
Woman, Mrs. Hugh Dugan

Mrs. Katherine Dugan, wife of Hugh A. Dugan, died at her home, 640 Pine street, yesterday, after an illness of four months' duration. Mrs. Dugan came to Bristol from Scranton ten years ago.

The funeral, to which relatives and friends are invited, will be held on Monday at 8:30 a. m., from her late residence, with Solemn Mass of Requiem in St. Mark's R. C. Church, at 10 o'clock. Burial in St. Mark's Cemetery will be in charge of the W. I. Murphy Estate, funeral directors.

LIST CARD PRIZES

Among the prizes to be offered at the card party in the K. of C. home tonight, sponsored by Catholic Daughters of America are: Lamp, basket of potatoes, basket of apples, silk hosiery, etc. Mrs. Neal McIlvaine is chairman, and playing will start at 8:30 o'clock.

HAS HOLIDAY GUESTS

A reunion was held at the home of Mrs. Anna Moran, 229 Dorrance street, Thanksgiving Day. The guests: Mr. and Mrs. K. McGee and son, Kenneth Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Daniels, Edward Moran, Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. A. Liszewski, Emilie; Mr. and Mrs. William Moran and son William Jr., Philadelphia. Mrs. William Moran and son William Jr., have been guests of Mrs. Moran since Monday.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water ..... 10:44 a. m., 11:05 p. m.  
Low water ..... 5:09 a. m., 5:31 p. m.

Special Preaching Mission  
Is Arranged for Bristol

A special preaching Mission is to be conducted in Italian in the Presbyterian Church of Our Saviour, Wood street and Lincoln avenue.

The preacher for this mission will be the Rev. Samuel S. Merlo, of Clifton, N. J. The special services will begin on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and will continue every night for the entire week.

Dr. Merlo will preach on the following themes: Sunday at 11 o'clock, "Who Is Jesus Christ For Us?"; in the evening at eight o'clock, "The Price of Eternal Life."

Monday at eight o'clock, "The Glory of God Revealed in The Creation;" Tuesday, "The Glory of God Revealed in The Creation of Man;" Wednesday, "The Glory of God Revealed By Jesus Christ;" Thursday, "The Glory of God Revealed in His Work of Redemption;" Friday, "The Contemplation of Jesus Christ."

Dr. Merlo is a man of long experience in the preaching of the Gospel, having had pastorates in New York, New Jersey and Massachusetts.

GRAND JURY RETURNS  
A TOTAL OF 24 BILLS

Only Two Were Found "Not  
True Bills" at Sessions  
During Past Week

SUBMITS ITS REPORT

DOYLESTOWN, Nov. 27.—The Grand Jury serving at the opening of the November term of Bucks county criminal court, after making an inspection trip of the county buildings reported that it found office conditions in the Bucks County Administration Building "very badly overcrowded."

There were 26 bills on indictment laid before the Grand Jury, 24 of which were found to be true bills and two "not true bills."

The Bucks County Home was visited and general conditions reported to be "quite satisfactory." The Grand Jury members remarked that they were impressed with the general cleanliness and modern equipment of the stables and farm buildings in general. A cold storage plant to be used to store apples, potatoes and other types of vegetables to last the home an entire winter, was suggested.

At the Bucks County Prison the jury found things in general to be in good condition. The inadequacy of Court Room No. 2 in the Court House was mentioned in the report and the jury recommended that the present partition between the room and the office of the Clerk of Orphans' Court be torn out and made into one large room.

YARDLEY

Paul Harvey, who has been stationed in Tennessee, is now spending some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Harvey.

William R. Yardley, Sr., and daughter, have returned home after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Nickerson, Alcove Park L. I.

Miss Joy Geupel, Indianapolis, Ind., and Miss Elizabeth Cadwallader, students at Bradford Junior College, are spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. J. Augustus Cadwallader.

The Yardley high school play, "The Tin Hero," will be presented on December 17th instead of the 10th as previously advertised. This change is due to the illness of some of the cast.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barbour and sons were recent guests of friends in Elizabeth, N. J.

Mrs. Anna L. Roberts entertained at a family party during the holiday season. Covers were laid for: Mr. and Mrs. Arnold D. Spillman and sons James and Richard, Ardmore; Mr. and Mrs. William Balderston, Mrs. Mary L. Balderston, Robert Balderston, Miss Ruth Balderston, Tanguy; Mrs. Caroline B. Lovett and children, Francis, Robert, William and James, Falsington; Mr. and Mrs. William S. Lovett, Miss Anna Thorpe, Miss Ruth Thorpe, Pipersville; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Palmer, Langhorne; Mr. Emma Oliver and Mrs. Roberts, Morris Heights.

Miss Betty Fetter, Bloomsburg State Teachers' College, was a holiday guest of her mother, Mrs. Ruth D. Fetter.

Mrs. Laura R. Ross and Mrs. William H. Applegate, spent the holiday season with the Rev. and Mrs. Elwell Lake Long Branch, N. J. Miss Alice Marie Ross, of New York City, was also a holiday guest of the Lakes.

Miss Gladys Miller spent a few days with her parents in Biglerville.

Miss Violet V. Brown has returned home after spending the holiday season with her parents in Carlisle.

Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Leedom were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Scott, Sewell, N. J.; Frank Whitlock, Washington Crossing, N. J.; and Mr. and Mrs. Carlton R. Leedom.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burgess were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Melche, Trenton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sigafos were guests on Thanksgiving of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Tucker, Frenchtown, N. J.

Have you a cozy room for rent? Many a stranger in town is looking for just that. Help make his or her stay a comfortable and enjoyable one and at the same time add to the household finances. Advertise in The Courier.

GAME LAW PROSECUTION SET ASIDE IN CASE  
OF WOMAN ARRESTED WHILE GUNNING  
ON PORTION OF LAND HER MOTHER OWNS

Mrs. Susie Middleton Tells  
Court She is Resident  
of County

VOTES IN COUNTY

She and Her Mother Own The  
Property Over Which  
She Was Gunning

After hearing testimony in the appeal from a summary conviction in which Mrs. Susie Middleton, 40, of Lower Makefield township, was fined \$50 and costs on a charge of violating the game laws of Pennsylvania by gunning without a non-resident license, Judge Hiram H. Keller, in Bucks County court at Doylestown, sustained the appeal and directed that the county of Bucks pay the costs.

The Court further ordered that the \$50 fine and costs be returned and that the verdict of the Justice of the Peace who imposed the fine—S. Paul Woodman, of Newtown—be set aside. The Court was later informed that Mrs. Middleton had posted bond pending the outcome of the appeal.

The officer in the case was LeRoy B. Stackhouse, of Morrisville, who arrested Mrs. Middleton several weeks ago on land in Lower Makefield township. A car parked nearby bore a New York license and after questioning Mrs. Middleton, Stackhouse, a deputy game protector, was of the opinion that because Mrs. Middleton worked in Pelham, N. Y., as a domestic she was a non-resident and should have a non-resident hunting license.

On the witness stand Mrs. Middleton testified that her home is in Lower Makefield township on the Dolington Road, that she always has gunned in Bucks county and always has been issued a resident hunting license at the County Treasurer's office in Doylestown, that she and her mother own the land on which she was hunting and that she votes in Lower Makefield township. Mrs. Middleton was arrested on a portion of the property owned by her mother.

The first woman to be admitted to the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania

ABOUT 400 UNEMPLOYED  
IN DOYLESTOWN AREA

Census Cards Returned To  
County Seat Post Office  
Have Been Checked

DISTRIBUTED ABOUT 4000

DOYLESTOWN, Nov. 27.—According to information which has been received at the postoffice here, employment conditions in Doylestown and its immediate vicinity are good.

Tuesday, November 16, approximately 4000 blanks were distributed from the postoffice in the County Seat, as well as from other postoffices throughout the nation, for the purpose of learning the number of unemployed or partially unemployed persons in this country. Since then the returns have been received at the postoffice, where the data has been compiled prior to being sent to Washington, D. C., for re-checking.

The returns show that less than 10 per cent of the people living in the area of the Doylestown postoffice are unemployed or partially unemployed. This territory includes all of Doylestown borough and parts of Doylestown, Plumstead, Solebury and Buckingham townships.

The 4000 cards were distributed by the mail carriers in Doylestown and the carriers over the rural routes. Officials at the postoffice announced that the public had co-operated in an excellent manner, and a majority of the cards were returned promptly, although a few more may be received within the next few days.

Very few of the cards had to be returned because of errors, but in several instances persons who were employed, but who were under the impression that they were to return them, sent them to the postoffice. These were also checked, but they will not be forwarded to Washington, D. C.

Phila. Police Search For  
Two Croydon Youths

Philadelphia police, according to Constable Joseph Seader, Bristol Township, want to learn the whereabouts of John Richter, 21, Fourth avenue, and Walter Audsley, 24, Princeton Avenue, Croydon.

Seader states that the Philadelphia police report that a car crashed into a pole in Tacony early yesterday morning. On the pole was a police and also a fire alarm box which were put out of commission.

Seader says that Richter borrowed his father's car and after driving to Philadelphia that he, Audsley and William Cadwallader, 29, First avenue, Croydon, were enroute to Croydon when the accident occurred.

Cadwallader was slightly hurt and told Constable Seader that his two friends brought him home in a taxi, after the crash and then disappeared.

from Bucks County is Miss Emily May Goodling, of National Farm School, whose admission was moved by Thomas Ross, prominent Doylestown attorney.

Miss Goodling, who is the daughter of Dean and Mrs. Cletus L. Goodling, of Farm School, will open her admission to the Bucks County Bar in a few weeks, to be the first of her sex to practice law in Bucks county as a member of the county bar association.

Miss Goodling is a graduate of Hood College and Temple University School of Law. While a student at Hood College she was a member of the honorary society, president of the Contemporary Club, founder of the forum there, a member of the debating team and editor of the college paper, the latter position winning for her a national editorial contest. Miss Goodling is now in the second year of her law studies.

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FIFTY-ONE H. S. STUDENTS  
LISTED ON HONOR ROLL

Nine From Seventh and Eighth  
Grades Are Also Listed  
At Bensalem

NAMES ARE GIVEN

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Nov. 27.—Fifty-one high school students and nine from the seventh and eighth grades at the Bensalem High School here were rewarded for scholastic excellence for the first marking period by having their names placed on the school honor roll. Of the total of 60 names there were 11 who were placed on the distinguished honor roll, the highest reward for outstanding scholastic work.

Sophomores led on the honor roll with 29 of their members on this list, and they also tied with the juniors on the distinguished honor roll with four each. Only one Senior, Jeanne Stackhouse, made the distinguished list. There were no freshmen on this much sought after list.

The seventh and eighth grades each had a name on the distinguished roll, while on the honor roll the eighth graders led by 5 to 2. Juniors had six of their members on the honor roll. Those who distinguished themselves included:

Distinguished honor roll: Seniors—Jeanne Stackhouse; Juniors—Evelyn Hentschel, Helene Perene, Gladys Reed, and Helen Samsel; Sophomores: Carol Dikis, Frances Stuhlraeger, Edna May Vansant, and Emily Willard; Eighth Grade—Doris Ely; Seventh Grade—Catherine Steinbach.

Honor Roll: Seniors: Nessie Barclay, Dolores Bound, Margaret Hinkle, Robert McFarland, Margaret Mondore, Lillian Morrison, Frank Wagner, Corinne Zuvich.

Juniors: Betty Dougherty, Betty Grew, Harlan Jester, Eugene Snyder, Louis Spinelli, and Marion White.

Sophomores: Lewis Adams, Marshall Cleaver, Leighton Davis, Fred Getz, Katherine Harrison, Harold Heller, Regina Keyes, Elsie Kreener, Phyllis Lombardo, Mary Marshall, Norman Miller, Marion Mills, Charles Mudie, Margielon Palmer, Jane Pedrick, Betty Schoenmaker, Mary Spinelli, Charles Vansant, Charles Vogt, and Lillian Waters.

Freshmen: Agnes Brummett, Mayhew Call, Alice Clewell, Frances Matlocks, William Stinger, Florence Supper, Marjorie Wolf, and Stanley Wendkos.

Eighth Grade: Lester Engle, Helen Perkins, Lois Lange, Wilma Schoenmaker, and Albert Vickers.

Seventh Grade: Claire Deskiwek, and Beatrice Koplin.

CALL BRISTOL FIREMEN

Bristol Consolidated firemen were called yesterday afternoon to extinguish a grass fire which had destroyed a small outbuilding at Croydon Manor.

LATEST NEWS - - -

Received by International  
News Service Leased  
Wires.

Ten Fog Victims in England

London, Nov. 27.—Lifting a smothering shroud from the bodies of ten victims, the worst fog England has experienced in several years vanished today.

Traffic had been halted for more than twenty-four hours by the "pea soup" mist, and slowly resumed, and ships which were forced to lie off port in a gale, finally put into port.

Japan Controls Commission

Shanghai, Nov. 27.—Ignoring the protest of a heated internationalist, Japanese authorities today took complete charge of all commissions in Shanghai, even those in the international settlement. Nipponese officials revealed Japanese censors had been assigned to all communities within the settlement, including those operated by American interests.

Johnson in Nanking

Hankow, China, Nov. 27.—Accompanied by nearly all members of his embassy staff, United States Ambassador Nelson T. Johnson arrived here today from Nanking, aboard the United States gunboat Luzon.

Leaving only a skeleton staff in Nanking to look after Americans remaining there, Johnson and his aide left the capital along with other foreign embassies and ministries when the Chinese government fled before the Japanese advance.

Overrule Motion for New Trial

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 27.—Motion for a new trial overruled. Mrs. Anna Marie Hahn, 31, was sentenced today to die in the electric chair on March 10th, for the poison murder of elderly Jacob Wagner.

CALL MEETING TO DISCUSS  
JUVENILE DELINQUENCY

Judge Paul N. Schaeffer, Berks County, To Be The  
Speaker

DATE SET FOR DEC. 2ND

Feeling there should be some method of reaching and correcting by guidance the ever-present and serious problem of juvenile delinquency in Bucks county, the Bucks County Police and Constables' Association has sponsored a public county-wide mass meeting to be held in the Bucks County Court House, at Doylestown, on Thursday night, December 2nd, at eight o'clock.

All service clubs of the county, as well as American Legion posts, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and other organizations, are invited to attend.

The speaker will be Judge Paul N. Schaeffer, of Berks county, an outstanding authority in Pennsylvania on the juvenile problem.

Doris Sharp's Friends  
Surprise Her With Party

Friends of Doris Sharp, 537 Linden street, tendered her a surprise party Tuesday evening. Games were played and refreshments served.

Those attending: Gladys Cooke, Elaine McGinley, Margaret Reising, Cecelia Lippincott, Catherine Dugan, Irene Elmer, Mary Ellen Mullen, Madeline McCole, Cora Mae Wieshouse, Joseph Walker, William Follin, John Wade. Mary Ellen Mullen entertained by tap dancing.

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS  
By FRANK R. KENT  
(Copyright, 1937, by The Baltimore Sun)

A Call For Candor

OF COURSE, it will not do it, but it would be a pretty fine thing if the Federal Trade Commission, recently requested by the President to investigate reports that "monopolistic practices and other unwholesome methods of competition" have contributed to the increased cost of living which has taken place within the year—it would be a fine thing if, after a reasonable period of deliberation, the commission should tell him the truth—and tell it publicly, so the whole country could hear and understand.

BESIDES the incalculable value of a genuinely candid report, which would clarify the national mind, establish a noble precedent and check a dangerous trend, two other splendid purposes would be served. For one thing, it would be a rather thrilling demonstration of independence upon the part of a commission intended by Congress to be independent, whose freedom from Executive domination has been expressly proclaimed as an inherent right by the Supreme Court and whose worth, merit and justification for existence utterly disappear if it degenerates into a creature of the President, compelled to make the responses it knows the White House wants.

FOR THE other thing, a thoroughly frank and fearless reply to the Presidential request would have the effect of dispelling a great deal

Continued On Page Two

Many Types of Shawls  
Are Displayed in Newtown

NEWTOWN, Nov. 27.—More than 40 types of shawls were displayed by local models at the "Pageant of Shawls" presented at the Golden Hour Club meeting, here, this week, when Horace B. Hoagland was host at his home.

The pageant was introduced by Miss Minnie Steward, who had prepared a paper on the history of shawls. Members of the club modeled the shawls of which there were 40 different kinds. Many old and valuable shawls were worn, one being over 200 years old. Cashmere, Paisley, Reversible Paisley, Indian, Spanish, American Indian Blanket Shawl, French lace, Irish, Russian and Dunkard were among those displayed.

The Misses Dorothy Morlok, Millie Fitzgerald, Olive Shuster, Jennie Elms, Hella Kenderline, Dorothy Watson, Anita Watson assisted as models.

The committee in charge of the program consisted of: Lena Patterson, Lois Hunter, Ruth Luff and Helen Janney. The next meeting will be a Christmas party at the home of Miss Clara Buckman.

PUPILS PARTICIPATE IN  
THANKSGIVING PROGRAMS

Students of Public Schools  
Present Plays, Give Songs,  
Recitations

NUMBERS ANNOUNCED

A large number of students of Bristol public schools were participants in the Thanksgiving Day programs presented in the various schools of the borough this week.

Wood Street School Thanksgiving program was as follows:

Song, America; Landing of the Pilgrims, fifth grade; Thanksgiving hymn, sixth grade glee club; recitation, A Perfect Feast, sixth grade, Edward Marcelli, Geraldine Fenton, Gladys Booz, Maurice Cochran, Alfred Janucci, Lucy Margari and Rachel DeVita; song, Swing the Shining Sickle, sixth grade glee club.

Play, The Pilgrims' Thanksgiving, third and fourth grades, pilgrims, Jack Tronatti, Harold Hunter, Anthony Torano, Harvey Peltz, Arnold Norman, Francis DeVita, Wayne Lynn, Beatrice Bowker, Jane Argust, Helen Welker, Eleanor Lake, Dorothy Anne Hunter, Ellen Jane Booz, Claire Muffet; Indians, Richard Vandegrift, Dean Davidson, Ralph Manera, Wesley Mount, Bradford Headley.

Play, Tommy's Thanksgiving, third and fourth grades: Tommy, Henry Black; Mr. Bowl of Soup, James Hetherington; Mr. Turkey, Joseph Corning; Cranberry Maids, Helen Linberg, Marie Whyno, Theresa Petrino, Joanne Miller, Mary Ann Chamberlain, Nancy Eberhardt; Mr. Irish Potatoes, Gustave Souffas; Miss Onion, Margaret Woods; Mrs. Cabbage, Helen Conti; Peter, Peter Pumpkin, Dominick DeLissio; Miss Cook Book, Lorraine Hopkins; song, Over the River, school.

On Tuesday morning in the high school auditorium the Harriman grade pupils presented the following program:

"An Original Thanksgiving," pupils of Miss Evans' room; song, Thanksgiving, Miss Miller's room; play, The Thanksgiving Fable, characters: Ruth Dolores Walter; Ronald, Charles Morgan; Beet, Robert Patton; Onion, Jack Schaffer; Celery, Harold Den Bleyker; Carrot, Harry Goheen; Cranberry, Harry Campbell; Olive, Sara Ann O'Boyle; Potato, Joseph Natali; Sweet Potato, Anna Petrizzi; Squash, Walter Kysenick; Apple, McKinley West; Orange, Emilie Fioravanti; Pumpkin Pie, Francis Saxton; Turkey, Robert Hibbs.

Song, November Song, Miss Brace's room; A Turkey's Opinion, Harry Vasey; A Prayer, Oscar Tomlinson; A Thanksgiving Fable, characters: Ruth Song, Come Ye Thankful People, Come, sixth grade; Their Secret, George Fraser; The First Thanksgiving, Helen Pollard; A Special Thank You, Betty Gillies; The Pilgrims Came, Vera Bigelow; A Day of Cheer.

Continued on Page Four

Penna. Motor Police  
Caution All Motorists

Pennsylvania State Motor Police sub-stations in Bucks county have issued warnings for all motorists to drive carefully today during the traffic that will result because of the Army-Navy game in Philadelphia.

Bucks county highway death toll since January 1 this year reached a total of forty deaths over the Thanksgiving holiday period when Miles J. Deveney, 67, of Pipersville, was killed while walking along the Lackawanna Trail in front of Camp Hofnung, Pipersville, with Miss Dorothy Kulp, 25, of Bedminster, who received a fractured skull.

HEARS EVIDENCE TO  
BLOCK BUILDING  
OF GAS STATION

Case in Equity Being Heard  
With Two Judges On  
The Bench

RESIDENTS OBJECT

Court Rules That The Suit  
Will Be Held Under  
Advisement

DOYLESTOWN, Nov. 27.—With President Judge Hiram H. Keller and Judge Calvin S. Boyer on the bench, a hearing was held in the Court of Common Pleas, Wednesday, when testimony was offered in a case in equity asking for an injunction to restrain the defendants, Benjamin Haskey and Edward M. Hupp, this place, from erecting a gasoline service station at the intersection at East State and East Ashland streets, here.

After hearing the testimony, the Court ruled that the suit will be held under advisement. Both defendants upon the advice of their counsel, agreed to stipulations and to refrain from erecting the service station until the Court hands down a decision.

The first witness to testify was Benjamin Haskey, owner of the property, who testified he planned to put a modern gasoline service station of Colonial design that would be an improvement to the neighborhood instead of a detriment, in the triangle caused by the intersection of East State and Ashland streets.

"No mechanical or repair work will be done at the station," said Mr. Haskey, who explained the duties of the station will include the changing of oil and other business of that type. "The station will be open from 7 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. and not any later than 10 p. m. The lights will be of the type that will cause no glare or reflection and will not be harmful to the neighborhood," he said.

"There is no money in lighting the community when running a service station," Haskey said.

Of the plaintiffs in the suit, who include Charles C. McKinstry, Mary Elizabeth McKinstry, Anna K. Garges, Thomas Ross, May Blakey Ross, Elizabeth P. Ross and George Ross, three offered testimony including Messrs. McKinstry and George and Thomas Ross.

Colonel George Ross, the first witness for the plaintiffs, testified that the tendency of the neighborhood for the past 18 or 20 years has been distinctly residential. "Under the present zoning ordinance, the district, where the defendant plans to build a service station, is regarded as the highest type and classed as a residential district," he said.

A resident of Doylestown for the last 28 years, Charles C. McKinstry, who testified that he has lived in that section for the past 18 years, and knows its trends, pointed out that it was strictly residential.

"The character of the new homes which have been built in the section are the highest type residences ever built in any section of the borough," he said. "The elder mill was given up at least 24 years ago, and I have lived in the house where I now live for the past 18 years," said Mr. McKinstry.

Thomas Ross, who like his brother George has been a life-long resident of Doylestown, and also member of the Bucks County Bar, testified that since living in his house since 1910 he has never known that section to be anything but residential.

"In the past 27 years the section has been increasingly residential in trend," said Mr. Ross, who outlined the various confines of the streets in the east section of the borough in which there are no business places situated.

"Since 1910 there have been erected 27 dwelling places, and I could name the owners or occupants of all of them," said Mr. Ross.

The area in which there are no business places located, he said, included that bounded on the south side of Linden avenue, west to the Catholic church along East State street to the borough line, and between Church on East Ashland street.

Complete Details For  
Rural One-Act Play

Bucks County Farm Agent William F. Greenawalt has completed details for the sixth annual Bucks county rural one act play and music contest to be held in Tyro Hall, Buckingham on Friday night, December 3.

The dramatic judges will include Miss Margaret K. Lehman, Doylestown High dramatic coach and English teacher; Julia W. Gardy, theatre reviewer; and John Talbot, George School instructor and a member of the Buckhill Falls Players. The judge of musical numbers will be J. Helfenstein Mason, well known concert and opera artist.

GUESTS AT DINNER

Mrs. Mary Platch, 300 Otter street, entertained on Thanksgiving Day at dinner, member of her family; and the following: Miss Joan Mullen, Miss Angeline Oriola, and Harold Irving.





# The Bristol Courier

Established 1910  
Published Every Evening (Except Sunday) at Beaver and Garden Sts., Bristol, Pa. Bell Phone 845  
Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks County  
**BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY**  
Owner and Publisher  
Incorporated May 27, 1914  
Seymour L. Detelson, Managing Editor  
Ellis E. Hatfield, Secretary  
Subscription Price per Year, in advance, \$3.00; Six Months, \$1.50; Three Months, .75c.  
The Courier has the most complete commercial printing department in Bucks County. Work of any description promptly and satisfactorily done. *Business notices, legal notices, funeral notices, etc., will matter about 1000 in Bristol, Pa.*  
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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1937

## MAKING LIFE EASIER

The Patent Office granted 734 patents last week. Many ingenious inventions covering all fields of endeavor won patents for their inventors.

The list is topped by the waterproof spats patented by Martin Glowka, of New York. They are made of rubber, are form-fitting to the leg and have roll-down tops—features which make them shed water.

Then there's the "can't-get-away-from-you" piece of soap invented by Lynde De F. Hokerk of Utica, N. Y. Shaped like a ball, with a hole through its middle it is string bead-like on a piece of string and hung around the neck. In the bath or shower the string, says the inventor, does not interfere with soaping one's self.

A baseball bat enclosed in a tight-fitting sponge rubber cover or envelope, which softens the impact of the ball on bat and which may reduce foul balls, won a patent for Harold W. Herkimer and Harlan E. Holcomb of Niagara Falls, N. Y.

A self-sealing envelope that does not have to be wetted to make the adhesive stick is William Howart's invention. He resides at Woodside, Queens.

A device which shuffles and deals four hands of cards on merely turning a crank should take some of the drudgery out of bridge playing. It is the invention of Raphael Atti, of Union City, N. Y.

An X-ray machine designed to detect defects in shoes as they pass by on a conveyor was patented by Matthew B. Adrian of Milwaukee.

A bank book that does away with writing your name, address and account number on the deposit slip is the invention of Hughes Had Hill of Augusta, Ga. It carries a printing plate and a miniature ink pad in its cover, which permits stamping all this information on deposit slips in one operation.

## WEATHER AND BEHAVIOR

The end of dictatorships and the totalitarian state is near at hand; rugged individualism is coming back stronger than before. European masses will revolt and there will be a powerful revival of evangelism in religion. All this will be brought about by an imminent 40-year cold and dry spell predicted by an American college professor who also says his charts prove that weather cycles and manifestations of human behavior are closely related, each to the other.

Dr. Raymond H. Wheeler, University of Kansas psychologist, for several years has been studying this relationship as revealed by the records since a beginning of history. His elaborate statistical data indicate that the cold and dry epoch of persecution, famine, wars and religious high-pressure areas is due in the near future.

The major prophets of modern times having failed to warn us of calamities in time to dodge for cover, perhaps Dr. Wheeler's way of prognosticating is as good as any.

Providence, known, we'd have a hard lot. That's why we have imagination—so we can dream and forget the mess we're in.

The cruel proof that she is aging comes when a man is nice to her and his wife isn't jealous.

Poor, beleaguered business does not want pity; it only wants a chance to enable it to recover its self-respect.

# "FAMILY SUNDAY" IS TO BE MARKED ON SUNDAY

Family Groups Will Attend Bristol Presbyterian Church Together

## SERMON SUBJECTS

**Bristol Presbyterian Church**  
The services on the Sabbath in Bristol Presbyterian Church will be as follows: 9:45 a. m., Church School, under direction of Dr. John J. Hargrave, superintendent; 10 a. m., Men's Bible Class, taught by the Rev. James R. Galley; 11, morning worship service, this is "Family Sunday," the last Sunday of Loyalty Month. Each family represented in the Church is urged to attend the morning service in a body. The pastor's subject will be "The Face of Jesus," seven p. m., Christian Endeavor service, leader, Miss Esther Bair, subject, "Giving Thanks," eight, evening worship service, the series of sermons on "Night Scenes in the Bible" will be continued with "A Night Storm On the Sea."

**First Baptist Church**  
Sunday School, 10 a. m., John D. Welk, superintendent; morning worship and sermon, 11, "100% Christianity," B. Y. P. U. service, seven p. m., evening service, eight, the speaker will be Dr. Francis Scott McBride, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League.

**Presbyterian Church of Our Saviour**  
(Italian)—Wood street and Lincoln avenue, the Rev. Andrew G. Solla, Th. D., minister, Miss Gertrude Clavarella, B. R. E., missionary.  
Morning service, 11 o'clock; Sunday School, 2:30, with Ralston Hedrick in charge; evening worship at eight o'clock; the preacher for both morning and evening will be the Rev. Samuel S. Merlo, Clifton, N. J.; Dr. Merlo will be here for the entire week and will conduct a special preaching Mission every night at eight o'clock.

**Bristol Methodist Episcopal Church**  
The Rev. Norman L. Davidson, minister; 9:45 a. m., Church School, James S. Douglass, superintendent; 10:50, morning worship, sermon, "The Power of Minorities," a pre-Christmas sermon, 6:15 p. m., Epworth League; 7:45, evening service, sermon, "The

# BRISTOL CHURCH AUDITORIUM ALTERED



PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF OUR SAVIOUR

The auditorium has been rearranged, presenting a most attractive appearance. At the altar a new silver cross and two silver vases have been placed, and there is also displayed the new silk Christian flag recently presented to the church. In this edifice a special preaching mission will be conducted, commencing Sunday, and continuing for the next week.

**A. B. C's of Religion**—On Sunday the text begins with the letter "H." Mid-week service on Wednesday evening at 7:45, studies in the Gospel of St. Matthew.

**Bethel A. M. E. Church**  
Wood street, the Rev. A. Norman Clark, pastor; Sunday services—Sunday School, 9:45; morning worship, 11, sermon by the pastor, subject, "The Yearning Heart," evening worship, subject, "The Feast of Belshazzar," sermon by the pastor.

## THIS DATE IN NEWS OF PAST

Saturday, November 27  
(Copyright, 1937, by I. N. S.)  
Compiled by Clark Kananford

1842—Notre Dame University was founded at South Bend, Ind.

25 Years Ago Today—Houses in Adrianople set in flames by bombs in the first notable air raid on a city, during Balkan war.

1936—President Roosevelt arriving on U. S. S. Indianapolis, was greeted in Rio de Janeiro by 200,000 Brazilians.  
1936—Sir Basil Zaharoff, Greek born munitions king, died at Monte Carlo, aged 86.

## The Great Game of Politics

Continued From Page One

of false pretense and, to some extent at least, restoring faith in the honesty of governmental officials. It would deal a body blow to humbuggery in politics and greatly discourage the practice so common in this Administration and amounting to calculated deception of the voters, of trying to divert their attention from painful and embarrassing facts by the dramatic introduction of a new line of thought. No one has done this more consistently and successfully than Mr. Roosevelt.

LAST YEAR, when the economy drive in the Senate was gathering strength and resentment flamed against his acquiescent silence on the vital sit-down strike situation, the President diverted public attention by the great "tax dodgers" investigation. Six weeks ago, he got Mr. Justice Black and his Klan connections off the first pages by his sensational Chicago speech in which he seemed to challenge the aggressor nations of the world—but didn't. This request that the Federal Trade Commission report upon the inequity of monopolies in raising the cost of living is another herring, the real purpose of which is to cover the dreadful mess in

which the New Deal founders and shift responsibility for the enhanced burdens under which the people labor.

THERE IS HERE a marvelous opportunity to clear the national atmosphere by an exhibition of simple honesty. It is not necessary to be rude or rough. The commission might say with complete truth something like this: "In response to your letter, Mr. President, we respectfully express the conviction that no such investigation as you request is needed. While it is possible some part of the increased cost of living is due to monopolistic practices, it is none the less clear that the great causes both for higher food prices and higher commodity prices are the policies pursued by your Administration."

"IT HAS been your frequently avowed purpose to elevate the standard of living for the people generally and bring about a better distribution of wealth. In the pursuit of these objectives you have increased the wages of labor, imposed heavier taxes upon business, shortened the hours of work. This, naturally, curtailed production and raised prices. It could not help but do so. In the field of agriculture, the raising of prices was the primary purpose of your policy. By controlling crop production, plowing under cotton, wheat, corn, killing little pigs and paying bonuses to farmers to plant less, food prices were naturally raised. There are pending today in Congress two bills, sponsored and urged by you, which, if enacted, will still further add to the cost of living. One of these is designed still further to raise wages and shorten hours of work; the other is to impose crop control in a more drastic form, bound to raise food prices still higher. Combine these things with your tax policy and it seems incredible that anyone should think they could be operated without raising living costs. Consider, then, all the facts. It seems completely ridiculous to ask us to conduct an investigation designed to fix blame for the high cost of living we most respectfully decline to do so on 'monopolistic practices' and so."

WHAT a gorgeous chance there is for the commission to strike a note that would ring through the nation! What a service it would be if they could bring themselves to the point of replying to the President with complete candor and courage! The interesting thing is that the commission is in a position to do exactly that, because the Supreme Court, two years ago, in the Humphrey case, unanimously informed Mr. Roosevelt that he had no right to remove members of this or similar commissions because their minds did not march with his—that the basic theory of Congress in creating these quasi-judicial boards was that they should be wholly free of Executive domination. It's a grand chance, but they won't take it, although it is quite certain they are men on the commission who would love to.

# HULMEVILLE

The sum of \$290 was cleared at the supper served in Neshaminy M. E. Church, last Saturday. There were 653 people served, and 701 tickets sold.

Mr. and Mrs. William Blackburn entertained on Thanksgiving Day the following: Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Francis and children, Jean, Patricia, Leonard, Jr., and James, Philadelphia.

A two day trip to Huntington is being participated in by Mr. and Mrs. Hugh B. Webster and daughter Betty, and Miss Adeline E. Reetz. They will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dunlap. Mr. and Mrs. Webster entertained at dinner on the holiday. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse G. Webster.

## TULLYTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Paone, Trenton, N. J., were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Paone, Sr., Sunday.

Michael Andrews spent the week-end visiting relatives in Passaic, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Birchell have been spending a few days with their son, Michael Birchell, Wilmington, Del.

Mrs. Mary Morgan has been quite ill. Mr. and Mrs. Kent Bodine, Haddonfield, N. J., were visitors of Mrs. Christopher A. Johnson, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Walters, Jr., and Miss Virginia Walters spent Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. John B. Yost, Frankford.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lovett and family spent Thanksgiving Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lynch and family were guests of Mrs. Lynch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William McMahon, Wallington, N. J.

Carl Stroup was a visitor of his grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Carman, Trenton, N. J., Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carlen spent Friday visiting in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Mary Muffet spent Thanksgiving with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Lasher, Raway, N. J.

John Manning, Jr., Philadelphia, was a visitor of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Manning, Sr., recently.

## CROYDON

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dolde entertained on Thanksgiving Day relatives from Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Frederick spent Thanksgiving Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Ziegler, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wikke, of River Road, entertained at dinner on Thursday their children and grandchildren.

John Trindle and sons enjoyed the holiday parade on Thursday in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Olsen and daughter were guests of relatives in New York over the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sattler entertained Mr. Sattler's father and other relatives from Philadelphia on Thanksgiving day.

# "GIVE HER WINGS" by MARIE BLIZARD

**SYNOPSIS**  
Julie Allerdyc, 19-year-old daughter of Professor Allerdyc of the Ramsey Preparatory School for Boys, intends to get herself engaged to Dr. Richard Jessup, the most eligible bachelor in her little town of Fayette, New York. Tommy Jessup, the doctor's younger brother, adores Julie, but he is still in college and Julie scorns him as a child. It wasn't that Julie just wanted to get married, but she couldn't face the appalling future of boredom of growing into her thirties like Millicent Dodd, who had nothing to fill her time but charitable enterprises.

## CHAPTER III

Something that Julie would never in this world have admitted was a sympathetic twinge that stirred in her when Millicent Dodd came into her mind.

She wriggled into her scant elastic girdle, snapped the zippers on her stockings and said defensively, "Millicent's had thirty-three years in which to get Dick and it's not my fault if she can't."

She slid her feet into black velvet sandals. They were beginning to look shabby, it was good that her organdie would cover them. She wouldn't have to wear shabby sandals after she was married. She held her breath while she pulled the orange frock over her head and the tight waistline slipped into place.

There was a succession of rattling groans, a creak and a cough in the drive followed by the screeching sound of an ancient car coming to an abrupt stop.

Julie tied a black velvet bow in her burnished hair and smiled experimentally in her mirror as Priscilla hurried herself toward the front door in the lower hall.

"Hello, Prissy, is the duchess ready?"

Julie heard Tommy Jessup's voice and made an angry moue.

"Poor Millicent!" she purred as she came down the stairs. "Is she really terribly ill, Tommy?"

Tommy didn't answer her at once. Apparently oblivious to all her golden loveliness, he regarded her quizzically with his crooked smile and one eye-brow raised in the way that annoyed her most.

"So the role is that of Gracious Lady," he murmured while he held the evening jacket that had been made out of her old black velvet.

"Not to worry," she said shortly, "It would be a waste of time."

Tommy didn't deny it as they skimmed the road lightly but noisily for six miles out to the country club.

The little car jerked—it wasn't the kind that swung—into the drive leading to the club-house. The dance had begun. The parking spaces around the club-house were already filled. Knots of black-coats-and-white-frocks had gathered on the verandah. Most of the girls were still in the dressing-room. Julie was glad they arrived at the moment they did.

The early gossip session in the dressing-room was part of the evening's pleasure. The little ecstatic screams of recognition, of admiration, the under-current of excitement, the tingling feeling that something was going to happen just because there was an orchestra playing below and you were your prettiest dress.

Not that anything ever did hap-

pen unless you made it, Julie reflected with a tinge of bitterness while she fingered her hair.

Dorcas Holt moved over on the dressing-table bench to make room for Julie. "There's a new man," she said at once. No use wasting time on preliminaries when there was flash news.

"Who?"

"Somebody the Griffins brought along. Nita Twining says he's an aviator. Bill knew him at college and he's staying over at Clunesville."

Clunesville was a small town slightly larger than Fayette eight-een miles distant. "He's going to

the maze of the first two encores. Then he strode through the dancers and touched Tommy Jessup on the shoulder.

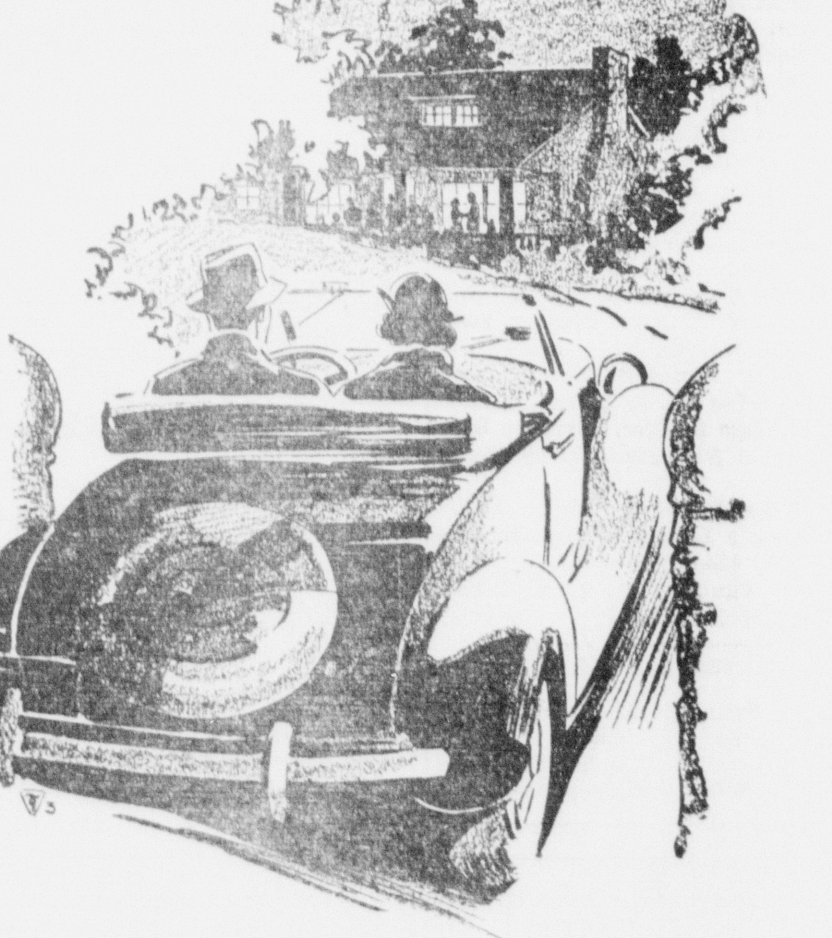
"May I cut, please?"

Before he relinquished her, Tommy looked at Julie inquiringly.

"Hello," she said brightly looking past Tommy into the blue eyes. Tommy bowed out, satisfied that Julie knew the stranger.

"Wasn't that a trifle bold?" she said to the hard shoulder.

He pressed her close. "Only human," he said, "I wanted to dance with the tiger lily. Want an introduction?"



The little car jerked into the drive leading to the club-house.

start a flying school. Name's Waddell."

"Well?" Julie waited, no further elaboration being necessary.

"Not married. About thirty—old but good-looking in a hard way. Nita says he doesn't look quite a gentleman but you never can tell about aviators."

Julie said nothing. She was thinking of the ever-interesting, ever-exciting prospect of a new conquest. Swiftly, feeling very virtuous and a bit resentful, she put the thought from her. The girl who was soon to be "the doctor's wife," a dear and beloved bride, a leader in the young married set, would hardly be interested in another man. Already she saw herself presiding at board meetings, giving little dinners before such dances as this, giving advice to girls her own age. Kindly, thoughtful, wise.

She got up suddenly and inclined her head in a gracious nod of farewell to Dorcas. Dorcas gazed after the departing organdie with a puzzled expression.

Pete Waddell saw that organdie figure coming down the stairs. His hard blue eyes followed it through

Julie strained away from that embrace. "I know who you are. You're the Griffins' aviator. How do you aviate? I mean are you a mail pilot, a transcontinental pilot or what?"

"The little girl is romantic and she's been reading story-books," he grinned. "I'm a plain barnstormer. I've got a little plane over at Clunesville and I'm opening a flying school. How would you like to learn to fly?"

"Drumming up trade?" she inquired coldly. She could see why Nita thought he wasn't quite a gentleman.

"Why not?" he answered easily. "Only a hundred dollars for twelve lessons. Think it over. There's a great future in flying for a beautiful girl. Opens the road to fame and fortune and all that."

For one brief moment a picture flashed into her mind. A great future in flying for a beautiful girl. Her mind clicked over it like a camera shutter.

Almost instantly her attention was fixed elsewhere.

Almost instantly her attention was fixed elsewhere.

Almost instantly her attention was fixed elsewhere.

## SYNOPSIS

Julie Allerdyc, 19-year-old daughter of Professor Allerdyc of the Ramsey Preparatory School for Boys, intends to get herself engaged to Dr. Richard Jessup, the most eligible bachelor in her little town of Fayette, New York. Tommy Jessup, the doctor's younger brother, adores Julie, but he is still in college and Julie scorns him as a child. Everyone in town had always thought Dick would marry Millicent Dodd, a woman nearer his own age. At a country club dance, Julie meets Pete Waddell, barnstorming aviator. He tells her there is a great future in flying for a beautiful girl.

## CHAPTER IV

Dr. Jessup stood in the doorway, his eyes scanning the dancers.

Julie, seeing him, thought: he's older than the boys here but he's distinguished. She also thought that the shoulders of his shabby dinner jacket were too narrow, his hair astonishingly gray for a man of thirty-eight.

The instant the music stopped she left Waddell and made her way across the floor to the door. Her hand flickered on Dick's sleeve while he was still looking for her.

His eyes lighted at her touch.

"I'm sorry I couldn't call for you, Julie. Having a good time?"

"I am now," she said letting her voice linger on the last word. "Let's go out on the verandah. There's an April moon, Dick, and I want you to tell me about Miss Millicent."

Miss Millicent was a touch. That was Priscilla's name for her, but Julie had always called her Millicent.

"She's going to be all right. That girl has too many colds and I wanted to catch this one at the start."

"Of course you did. Everyone talks about your devotion to her, Dick. One would think Millicent was eighty-four."

Julie clung to his arm and led him to a darkened corner of the verandah. It was early April and there was a chill in the air. Her hand in his felt cold.

"Julie, we can't stay here, child. You'll catch pneumonia in that thin dress."

Julie seized on the word *child*.

"Dick," she said ever so softly, "Do you always think of me as a child?"

He laughed softly. Amused. Fatherly.

"Is that fair to me?" She let him see her face for a moment, then lowered it.

Her lovely head was bowed as though she didn't dare to lift it after what she had said. He raised her chin and her limpid eyes looked full into his. In that moment he did not think her—as he always had—a child. He only saw that her asking mouth was close to his. He kissed her and she trembled in his arms. He swallowed hard and patted her shoulder while the blood sang in his ears.

"Oh Dick," she murmured against the broadcloth of his coat. "Darling, I feel so bold. But it took you such a long time! I knew that you loved me. You do, don't you?"

Dick answered something. He wasn't sure afterward what it was. His hand stroked her shoulder while he tried to reassemble his scattering wits.

"Please kiss me again, darling. If he hadn't kissed her then . . . But he did, and Julie, gazing sweetly into his face, said, 'I'll go and get my things and we'll go straight home. I want to tell Dad tonight. Wait for me here.'"

She turned from him swiftly be-

fore he could say anything and made her way through the crowded groups to the stairs leading to the dressing-rooms. The stairs were crowded with couples sitting there between the dances. She picked her way carefully.

Pete Waddell rose from the top step.

"Going somewhere in a hurry or do we dance again?"

"Sorry," she said shortly, "I'm leaving."

"You're ruining my night," he answered easily and detained her with his hand on her arm. "But,



"I knew that you loved me," Julie said. "You do—don't you?"

look, if you ever feel a mood for flying coming on, you can reach me at the Clunesville airport. No charge for big thrill!"

"Thanks. If I should ever need a thrill, I'll find some other way of getting it. Good night." She brushed by him while she made a mental note: Waddell—Clunesville airport.

The table was arranged for ten. At each place there was a small white crepe paper basket filled with heart-shaped candies. Ten streamers of white baby ribbon ran from the baskets to the center of the table where white flowers overflowed their silver bowl hiding the cards attached at the other end. The cards tied together bore the names of Julie Allerdyc and Richard Jessup.

Millicent Dodd moved bonbon dishes to make places for her silver candlesticks as thunder rumbled distantly in the dark noon-day sky. The wind rattled the white Venetian blinds and sent a chill draft through the room. Millicent thought, I must have Peter build a fire in this hearth, it will warm the room.

Her hands fumbled in the flowers as she thought came to her that she would never feel quick and warm again.

A cheerful voice sounded at her back and she started as though she had spoken her thought aloud.

"It looks beautiful, Millicent!" Harriet Amberson pronounced from the dining-room doorway. Then, "I made some brownies for your party."

"Thank you," Millicent answered in her soft voice. "The girls will love them. I'll serve them with the ice-cream instead of macaroons. Perhaps I'll serve them both, youngsters love sweets."

Mrs. Amberson looked at her sharply. "Youngsters! Nonsense, Millicent! Anybody'd think to hear you talk, you were a grandmother."

"They're youngsters to me. Twenty

four."

Mrs. Amberson opened her mouth as if to speak. Then she thought better of it. Finally:

"Julie Allerdyc is a lucky girl."

"Isn't she?" Millicent said brightly.

"I wasn't thinking of her getting Dick Jessup," Harriet Amberson said more heatedly than she intended. "I mean she's lucky to have a friend like you to give her an engagement party. You're very broad-minded, Millicent, it isn't every girl would do it."

Millicent knew what her neighbors words implied. She answered hurriedly, fearful that Harriet would say more. "I'm glad to do it. I've been giving parties for Julie ever since she was ten. Her mother was never well while she was alive and after she died. . . ." Her voice trailed away weakly.

Mrs. Amberson picked up her umbrella. "Well, I must get along. The table looks beautiful, dear, but you've forgotten the place cards," she said as she went toward the door.

"No, I have them," Millicent said. The clock in the hall striking twelve times drowned out the rest of her reply.

(To be continued)

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by Marie Blizzard



## In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. ■ ■ ■

## Events for Tonight

Sour kront supper in Newportville church by Women's Bible Class. Card party by C. D. of A. in K. of C. home, 8:20 p. m.

## ENTERTAIN ON HOLIDAY

Mrs. John Cofus, Trenton, N. J., spent Thanksgiving Day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. McGinley, Otter street.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Newberg and son Louis, 3rd, and Joseph Armstrong, Lynbrook, L. I., and Miss Mildred Morales, New York, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Armstrong, 310 Jefferson avenue. Mrs. Newberg and son remained at the Armstrong home until Thursday. Other guests Thanksgiving Day were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Newberg, Sr., and Louis Newberg, Jr., Lynbrook, L. I.

Mrs. Caroline Smith and Miss Marion Smith, Radcliffe street, had as dinner guests on Thanksgiving Day, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Lehman, Radcliffe street.

Mrs. Robert Patterson and children, Trenton, N. J., spent Wednesday until Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patterson, 216 Cedar street. On Thanksgiving Day, guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beidelman and Miss Clara Beidelman, Morrisville; Miss Ethel Corbett, Buckley street; and Robert Patterson, Trenton, N. J.

IN OTHER STATES

Joseph Vertechir, Wilson avenue, spent the week-end in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lippincott, 220 Cedar street, spent several days in Binghamton, N. Y.

Elwood Watt, 1221 Pond street, is spending several days in Beasley's Point, N. J.

IS HOSPITAL PATIENT

Mrs. Edward H. McCurry, Venice avenue, is a patient in Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, for observation and treatment.

FORCES ENTERTAIN

Mrs. Lillian Larsen and son William, Trenton, N. J., and Miss Helen Freil, Croydon, were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Force, Monroe street.

AT THANKSGIVING BREAKFAST

Miss Emily Landreth, 1024 Radcliffe street, attended a breakfast on Thanksgiving Day, given for Miss Eleanor Wood, Philadelphia.

GOES TO ASBURY PARK

Mrs. Frank Flum, Otter street, spent Sunday and Monday in Asbury Park, N. J., visiting relatives.

## HOLIDAY IS SPENT ELSEWHERE

Daniel Halpin, 321 Hayes street, spent Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. John Bingham, Wissinoming.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hughes, Swain street, were Wednesday and Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Richardson, Trenton, N. J. Robert and Charles Hughes were Thursday dinner guests at the Richardson home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Griffith, the Misses Katharine and Mildred Schade, 115 Taylor street, Miss Beulah Thornton, 573 Bath street, and Henry Bibus, Chesterfield, N. J., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wetzel, Manoa. Mr. and Mrs. John Bruden and Miss Mary Heisel, Swain street; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Heisel and family, Trenton, N. J., were entertained at dinner on Thanksgiving Day by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker, Folcroft.

INVITE GUESTS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Skirum, Morrisville, were Thanksgiving Day guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Pollard, 2322 Wilson avenue.

Miss Phyllis Kallendick and Miss Margaret Collier, students at West Chester State Teachers' College, are spending their Thanksgiving vacation at the home of their parents.

Mrs. Ella McCarron and Miss Alice McCarron, Brooklyn, N. Y., are spending a few days with Miss Mary Doyle, Otter street.

Miss Louisa Pitonka, George School, Newtown, is spending Thanksgiving vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pitonka, Oxford Road.

Charles Brittingham, Delmar, Del., was a Tuesday overnight guest of his aunt, Miss Laura Ellis, 210 Jefferson avenue.

Spend 25c and get dollars in return. Try The Courier classified way.

## FULL LINE OF YARDLEY

GIFT SETS — THE IDEAL

GIFT FOR "HER"

• • •

REXALL

Drug Store

310 Mill St. Bristol

## Game Law Prosecution Set Aside in Woman's Case

Continued From Page One

ling is also a member of the Law Academy of Philadelphia.

Two one-room school houses in Solebury township will be sold under the hammer on Wednesday, December 1st. The Solebury School District now has under construction a Consolidated school building.

Paul V. Scheetz has resigned as secretary, and Harold Reese as treasurer, of the Central Labor Union of Bucks County, an organization with headquarters in the Hinkel building, Quakertown.

Quakertown police were virtually forced out of their own headquarters in the borough building last week when skunks made an unwelcome entrance and insisted on making their home beneath the floor under the chief's desk. They have been trapped by Robert Egner.

Albert Reimer, of Spinnerstown, an employee of the J. M. O'Donnell Co., suffered severe head injuries while dismantling the goal posts on the Q. H. S. athletic field. A falling cross-bar struck his head rendering him unconscious. Several stitches were required to close the wound.

## CROYDON

Mr. and Mrs. George Cornwells are home after a delightful two weeks' stay in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Curry are now making their home in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. William Knight visited in Ashbury Park, N. J., Thursday and returning had Thanksgiving dinner at their daughter's home in Maple Shade.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Knight will celebrate their wedding anniversary with relatives and friends from Philadelphia and Croydon.

If you want to buy or sell real estate try a Courier classified advertisement.

Merchandise

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers 56

COLLIERY COAL—Stove & chestnut, 88¢, pea, 87¢, buckwheat, 86¢. Sam Robbins, phone 7115.

COAL—Stove & nut, 87.50¢; pea, 86.50¢; buckwheat, 85.50¢. Apply Arthur Ludwig, 641 New Buckley St., ph 2670.

Household Goods 59

BEDS—3 singles, 1 double; Easy Way oil cook stove; Xmas toys; buffet; bureau. Quick sale. Mrs. Walther, 12 Railroad Ave., Cornwells Heights.

Real Estate for Rent

Rooms with Board 67

ROOMS WITH OR WITHOUT BOARD. For gentlemen. Apply at 215 Jefferson avenue.

## KEEP YOUR EYE ON



## THE SHOPPERS GUIDE

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## YES YOU

Do Have Time Before X'mas for That Sitting

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WHY DELAY UNTIL THE LAST-MINUTE RUSH???

## NICHOLS STUDIO

Handy—Clean—Spacious—Warm—Comfortable

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PHOTOGRAPHY FOR THOSE WHO REQUIRE THE BEST

OUR 1937  
X'MAS  
SPECIAL  
IS THE  
BEST  
EVER

## WHAT ARE YOUR HOLIDAY PLANS?

HOLIDAYS — The very thought brings a smile to the face — Happiness and Good Fellowship reign supreme. The spirit is everywhere; you couldn't escape it if you wanted to. If we can in any way be helpful in relieving the financial strain that is always a part of the Holiday doings and gift exchanging, we will be grateful for the opportunity.

We handle General Insurance.

Penna. Finance Co.  
OF BUCKS COUNTY

B. Silber, Manager

Cor. Cedar St. and Jefferson Ave.

Bristol, Pa. Bristol 2616

## RADIO PATROL

WITH BIG DAN IN THE CUSTODY OF SAM, PAT, PINKY AND THE CHIEF ATTEND TO THE RESCUE WORK.

I GUESS THIS IS THE GRAND FINALE, CHIEF

MY HUSBAND! DON'T FORGET HIM!

DON'T FRET, LADY—WE WANT HIM

TIM'S BEEN SHOT, PAT! WE'VE GOT TO GET HIM TO A HOSPITAL!



TRYING TO ESCAPE THROUGH THE BRUSH, BUTCH IS BROUGHT DOWN BY GUNFIRE...

—AND TURK'S ATTEMPT TO ELUDE THE POLICE IS FRUSTRATED BY IRISH



11-26

"BIG DAN" AND HIS AIDES ARE SAFELY LODGED IN JAIL, WHILE "TOUGH TIM" HAS A BULLET REMOVED FROM HIS SHOULDER AT THE HOSPITAL...

WELL, IT WON'T BE LONG NOW, PAT, AND YOU'LL BE BACK IN UNIFORM. THAT WHOLE GANG ARE TURNING ON EACH OTHER. AND THE NEW D.A. IS RIGHT IN THE MIDDLE.



11-27

—AND BEFORE I GO, I WANT YOU TO KNOW I THINK YOU'RE A VERY BRAVE PERSON



11-27

GEE, PINKY, SHE KISSED ME! BOY, I'M STICKIN' WITH YOU FROM NOW ON!



11-27

## EDDIE SULLIVAN and CHARLIE SCHMIDT

## Classified Advertising Department

## Announcements

## Deaths

STATES—At Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 24, 1937, Harriet A. widow of Edward States and daughter of the late Edward B. and Elizabeth King. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, Saturday, Nov. 27, at two p. m., from the residence of Houston Dunn, Jr., Sunbury Farm, Newportville. Interment in Beechwood Cemetery. Friends may call Friday evening.

DUGAN—At Bristol, Pa., Nov. 26, 1937, Katherine, wife of Hugh A. Dugan. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 640 Pine St., Bristol, Monday at 8:30 a. m. Solemn Requiem Mass in St. Mark's Church at 10 o'clock. Interment in St. Mark's Cemetery.

## In Memoriam

DI INNI VINCENZO—In loving memory of my dear husband and our dear father who passed away Nov. 28, 1936.

What would we give, his hand to clasp. His patient face to see.

As in the days that used to be. But some sweet day we'll meet again. Beyond the toil and strife.

And clasp each other's hand once more. In Heaven, that happy life.

Sadly missed by his WIFE AND CHILDREN

McFADDEN—Dedicated to the memory of Michael Francis McFadden.

In this calm peace where only prayers are said.

The turmoil of the world recedes, and they Who linger in God's house are comforted.

They stop to dream a little while and pray. The burden on their tired hearts falls away.

Beneath the incense and the candle-light. Now softly as the organ starts to play. The pathway clears; the mists fall from their sight.

No word is spoken; only silent prayers. Drift on the quiet air. Invisibly. The Angels cluster on the marble stairs. Drawn from the starry brightness where they dwell.

By the deep tones of the cathedral bell. The soul, locked in deep sorrow, finds release. Within my Sanctuary all is well—

Men, side by side, with Angels, wrapped in peace. (Anne Campbell)

September 27, 1937. YOUR PAL

IN LOVING MEMORY—Of our daughter and sister, Lura Mae Waters, who was suddenly called home November 27, 1936.

All by ourselves we think of you. We think of the things you used to do. Think of the things you used to say. And think of the many happy yesterday.

Sadly missed by MOTHER, FATHER & SISTERS

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

UNDERTAKE—William I. Murphy, Estate, 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Penna., phone 2417.

Amusements 8-A

MUSIC AND DANCING—At the Green Palace tonight, Turkey platter 35¢. Business men's lunch 30¢ every day. 1508 Farragut Ave.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 11

36 PLYMOUTH—Rumble seat coupe, \$475; 36 Plymouth sedan, \$590; 35 Plymouth sedan, \$475; 35 Plymouth rumble seat coupe, \$395; 34 Chev. sedan, \$375; 36 Studebaker sedan, \$625; 35 DeSoto sedan, \$599; 36 Ford coupe, \$109; 36 Ford coach, \$115; 36 Plymouth 2 door touring sedan, \$525. Johnson's Garage, 1526 Farragut Ave. Phone 3077.

29 FORD SEDAN—Model A, \$35. Robert Melnyk, c/o Samuel McCaughey, Newportville.

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 13

FUEL PUMP PARTS—Brass fittings, ignition parts, automotive armature, heater hose, \$30 at standard Auto Parts, 515 Bath. Phone 9345.

Business Service

Building and Contracting 19

CARPENTER & REPAIR WORK—Horace C. Prickett, Halmerville, Phone 732-W.

ELECTRICAL WORK—Motors and lighting, ranges, heaters, George P. Bailey, Bath Rd. Bristol, dial 7125.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 26

PAPERHANGER—Work guaranteed. A. Brown, 5140 University St., Bristol.

Employment

Help Wanted, Female 32

ADDRESS ENVELOPES—At home for us. Good pay. Experience unnecessary. Wonderful opportunity. Every thing supplied. Write immediately for free details. Nationwide Distributors, 401 Broadway, N. Y.

Financial

Investments—Stocks, Bonds 39

NEW SERIES—Monday, Dec. 6, 1937. Single and double payment plan. Investors who want maximum security with good profits can find no better building Association for their savings. Bristol Building Ass'n., Horace N. Davis, Secy., 205 Radcliffe St., Bristol.

NEW SERIES—Now being issued. The ideal method of saving. \$1.00 per month pays \$200 on maturity. You can borrow on your savings or withdraw them at any time. Merchants & Mechanics Bldg. Ass'n., 118 Mill St., Hugh B. Eastburn, Secretary.



## MORRISVILLE OUTCLASSED ALL CONFERENCE TEAMS

By Louis Tomlinson

When great athletic teams are written down in the record books of famous aggregations at Morrisville high school, the Blue and Gold 1937 grid team will probably stand at the top of all others, as the most outstanding squad ever assembled at that school. In fact, it might even rate above the great 1936 basketball team which went to the District P. I. A. A. finals, and swept through all county competition.

They didn't go to any finals in football, but if they were entered in any kind of a tournament for District One, P. I. A. A. grid honors, it would be a safe bet to depend on their going quite a way before, and if they were eliminated. However, they did clean up the county competition in no uncertain terms—at least in the lower end, and the upper end is no better than this end. In fact they were even worse this season than that which the lower end could produce. That statement is born out by the fact that Bristol easily won over Doylestown High, who swept through their opponents in that section handily. Morrisville then clinched the mythical county crown by walling Bristol, who topped the upper county kings.

The Golden Wave swept through the lower end competition so much that the Bulldogs' 1937 grid team was considered out of the class of all Lower Conference teams this year. Not one team held the Bulldogs' powerful offensive attack and air raids to within four touchdowns—the Bulldogs were at least three touchdowns better than anything any of the other teams could produce. And that takes in a lot of territory, for Lower Bucks teams are by no means pushovers at any time.

The big question in the minds of Lower Bucks fans and especially in Morrisville, is whether or not they can remain at the pinnacle of heights they have finally reached after many discouraging years of building, only to have their hopes crumble after meeting Bristol. Or will they crash to the earth and have to build over again? The Cardinal and Gray of Bristol has been the only team to win consistently and to remain at the top over a period of years. But of course this is to be expected, for schools like Newtown, Bensalem and Fallsington can only expect to have a good team about once in three or four years.

The Bulldogs wallowed Bristol by

### FINAL CONFERENCE STANDING FOR 1937

Team	Won	Lost	Tied	Points	Agst.	Pct.	Ratio
Morrisville	5	0	0	131	12	1.000	429
Newtown	2	2	0	21	41	.500	277
Bristol	1	1	1	40	33	.500	250
Bensalem	2	2	0	39	40	.500	250
Langhorne	1	2	1	18	40	.400	172
Fallsington	0	4	1	15	99	.111	071

Beside Morrisville, Bristol was the only other team to score more points than their opponents, and that was by the slim margin of seven points.

20 points and that represented the closest margin of victory over any team in the Conference, although Bensalem missed winning by only 21 points. All other teams lost by 25 points or more. Hoffman's boys opened their conference title drive by trouncing Newtown 26-0, early in the season. The Bulldogs then rolled over Fallsington, 25-0; Bensalem, 27-6; Langhorne, 27-0; and finally Bristol, 26-6, all in succession, except for the break when they met Olney on Armistice Day. Against Conference opponents, the Golden Avalanche rolled up a total of 131 points to 12, with Bensalem and Bristol being the only teams able to count a touchdown against their sturdy defense.

Newtown High finished second in the race, finishing up with two wins and a pair of setbacks for a .500 percentage, and a .277 rating. This was approximately 150 points lower than the Bulldogs' rating of 429 which is extremely high under the Dickinson scoring system. Newtown gained victories over Bensalem, 7-6, and Fallsington, 14-2. They lost to Morrisville, 26-0, and to Langhorne, 6-0.

Bristol and Bensalem tied for third place, each having a .500 percentage and a .250 rating. The Cardinals won one, lost one, and tied one. The Owls achieved two victories and as many defeats with no ties. Bristol garnered its lone victory over Fallsington, 34-7, lost to Morrisville, 26-6, and tied Langhorne, 0-0. Had Bristol beaten Morrisville, then the Cards would have retained their Conference title by a slim margin of 18 points. They would have had a winning percentage of .833, and a rating of 361; Morrisville would have had a winning percentage of .800, and a rating of 343. The Bunnies, by winning, would have also retained their mythical county title which they held for the past three years.

Bensalem scored its victories over Langhorne, 7-6, and Fallsington, 20-0, while losing to Morrisville, 27-6, and Newtown, 7-6.

Langhorne finished in fifth place with one for the win column and a pair for both the lost and tied column. They nosed out Newtown, 6-0; lost to Bensalem, 7-6; and Morrisville, 27-0; and tied Fallsington, 6-6.

Fallsington High rested in the cellar, not having one victory to their credit. They lost four and managed to squeeze in a single tie. That tie was with Langhorne, 6-6. Newtown topped them, 14-2; Morrisville won, 25-0; Bristol scored a 34-7 win over them; and Bensalem put the finishing touches on the record by sending them down to the tune of 20-0.

## Golf Stars Open Winter Round of Tournaments



Denny Shute

Ralph Guldahl

Golf stars of the nation are beginning their round of the winter golf tournaments during which more than \$35,000 prize money will be won. Beginning event on the southern circuit is the rich \$10,000 Miami Biltmore Open which is followed by the \$3,500 Nassau Open. The winter schedule extends from Dec.

1 to about the middle of March and includes more than a dozen important golf events. One of the leading contenders for these rich prizes is Ralph Guldahl, National Open champion, and Denny Shute, former P. G. A. title holder, promises to be in their fighting.

## YARDLEY COLLEGIANS TO PLAY ST. ANN'S ELEVEN

Engaging in their fifth game with a Bucks county eleven as the opposition, the St. Ann's A. A. griders will play the Yardley Collegians tomorrow afternoon at Yardley. Another capacity crowd is expected to witness the "grudge" the two teams have for one another. Opening kick-off takes place at 2:30 o'clock sharp.

The "Saints" have played Doylestown, Sellersville, Morrisville, Andalusia, and the Bristol "Rees" thus far. They beat Doylestown, Morrisville and Andalusia, and are anxious to add the Collegians to their Bucks county victims.

Yardley, coached by Mike Derrick, has lost but one tilt this season, being beaten by the Princeton All-Stars, 13-12. It has one of the finest teams that ever represented the up-river town, their players coming from Yardley, Morrisville, Fallsington and Trenton. The Collegians are expected to outweigh the "Saints" 15 pounds to a man. Coach "Bill" Dougherty, of the "Saints," is expected to use his same line-up and is anxious to win the fray to make the locals' average an even 500.

## EDGELY

Mrs. Laura Milley, Wildwood, N. J., spent the holidays with her sister, Mrs. Peter Biehl.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Oerser and son William and daughter Sylvia, Philadelphia, were Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Heinecke, and Mr. and Mrs. James Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. John Coulthard and Miss Christina Turnbull spent Thanksgiving in Trenton, N. J., as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Owen McCoy. Miss Turnbull will make an extended visit at the McCoy home.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Firman, Mr. and Mrs. William Firman, Emilie, were Thursday dinner guests of John Firman, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Brannan, Burlington, N. J., were Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Mackie.

A group of young girls formed a knitting club last week and met at the home of Miss Marie Wolfinger, Miss Edna Pennypacker, Bristol, is teaching the girls how to knit various garments. Those attending: Julia Palowez, Evelyn Shores, Jeannette Leinheiser, Dolores Pedrick, Zelma Walterick, Miriam and Helen Dewsnap, Anita Locke, Matilda Brown, Lucille Wolfinger, and Joan Leinheiser. Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palowez and sons Michael and Frank spent the week-end in New York visiting Mr. and Mrs. Nick Oslick.

Mrs. Harold Bergmann entertained the Edgely card club last week. High score in pinochle went to Mrs. Otto Rohn, second high, Mrs. Robert Shores. Miss Hattie Brown was a Thanksgiving day guest at the Bergmann home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Subers, Jr., entertained Mr. and Mrs. William Subers, Sr., Bath Road, and Miss Mabel Fyle, Lansdale, on Thanksgiving.

Anthony Brauche is spending the holidays with his aunt, Mrs. Mark Walter.

## NEWPORTVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Greeby had as dinner guests on Thanksgiving Day, Mr. and Mrs. William Dunner, Tacony, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Robinson and son Harry.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Polst and Harry Robinson spent the past week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Polst at their home in Hasbrook Heights, N. J.

## Pennsylvania Bells Ring Out Health and Joy with the Christmas Seal Town Crier

By Henry W. Shoemaker, Chairman  
Christmas Seal Sale, 1937, in Pennsylvania

No doubt the joy, hope, and cheer echoing from the Bell Ringer of the 1937 Christmas Seals will start every bell in Pennsylvania pealing out its story during this thirty-first annual Seal Sale. A bell is the link between the animate and the inanimate, absorbs the spirits of its environment and rings it out through the ages.

It was the belief of the Pennsylvania Indians that bells took their tone from some human being imprisoned in their composition. No doubt they had a certain reason for such a superstition. When in 1776 Baron Harry W. Stiegel put his best bell-founders to work at Charming Forge, in Berks County, to turn out



Liberty Bells, a number of discordant bells resulted, which some old people foreboded meant the ultimate disaster of democracy, while others blamed it on the base metal in the tongues of the bells.

Old Michael Quigley, who had worked in a famous bell foundry in Piedmont, related that in mediaeval times it was the custom to put a condemned prisoner into the molten metal—a felon would not do, as his discordant soul would forever spoil the note—but it must be a political or religious prisoner, someone suffering for an ideal. The Baron seemed to take these old tales seriously, and ordered that the sweetest noted birds in the jungles of the Stuckbarick be captured and thrown into the flaming mass. These were the ruby-breasted passenger pigeons, and whole nests full of these music masters of the woods were sacrificed, the result being sweet-sounding bells proclaiming liberty to all.

There have been sacrifices made to secure human health and happiness, and he or she who buys a Christmas Seal makes sweeter the harmonies of existence.

To collect bells is a pleasant adventure in folklore as bells can almost be regarded as living, beneficent thing, especially when they peal out a message of cheer and hope to mankind. Though not a collection of world-wide interest and breathless charm like the carillon of 300 bells, formed by Mrs. Charles S. Musser, of Lansdowne, the writer has a small collection of bells which he would not exchange for almost any in the world. There are only about twenty-two different kinds of bells, but most of them have a very definite historical association, or a happy memory in the collecting. They are listed as follows:

1. String of children's bells, worn around neck of little Pennsylvania pioneers when they wandered off into the woods they could be located. James Buchanan, Pennsylvania's only President, wore such a string, as a child, at Stony Batter, and was known to the drovers as "Jimmy mit de bells on."
2. Turkey bell, worn by turkey gobblers, called by the Pennsylvania mountaineers, "bubly jacks," to locate them when they strayed, or were lured into the forest by the wild variety.
3. Sheep bells, borne by the trained leader, or, often called the "bell wether." Wolves were in deadly fear of a flock, where there was a bell.
4. Calf bells, worn by small calves when kept in the woods, so could be located if strayed far from their mothers.
5. Bullock bells, deeper toned than calf bells, so westerners could be identified by the tone.
6. Iron collar bell, with owner's mark or initial, riveted on the animal's neck, such an animal not being stolen without difficulty.

Theodore Greeby and Harry Robinson will leave Sunday to spend the week at Carmel, hunting deer.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Middleton had a Thanksgiving guests Mrs. Arthur Walker, Philadelphia. Miss Pauline Gebick, Edgington, James and Charles Grant, Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schaffer, Doris and Sonny, Holmesburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boehringer entertained on Thanksgiving for the following guests, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Runyon, Trenton, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilkins, Hulmeville; Mrs. Fannie Davis, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred MacLaughlin, Lola and June MacLaughlin, Mrs. Harry Halpin, Miss Ida Phipps, Bristol, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krug, Newportville.

## COMING EVENTS

Organizations whose announcements are printed in this column can reciprocate by having all printing in connection with announced events done by the publishers of this paper.

- Dec. 3—Card party for benefit of Charity Fund of Lily Rebecca Lodge in I. O. O. F. hall.
- Parish card party in parish house of Church of Redeemer, Andalusia, 8 p. m.
- Senior play, "Life Begins at Sixteen" in Bensalem high school auditorium, 8.15 p. m.
- Dec. 4—Turkey supper in St. James Episcopal parish house, 5 to 8 p. m., benefit of Mothers' Guild.
- Dec. 6—Card party in F. P. A. hall by Shepherds Delight Lodge, 8.30.
- Dec. 8—Card party in rooms of Neshamony Lodge, 422, I. O. O. F., Hulmeville.
- Dec. 9—Ninth annual turkey dinner at Second Baptist Church, Race St. Supper served 6 to 9; baskets delivered 5 to 6.
- Card party by Ladies' Guild in St. Paul's Chapel, Edgely.
- Dec. 9, 10—"The Mummy and the Mumps" given by Bristol High students.
- Dec. 11—Card party in K. of C. home, for Catholic Daughters of America, 8.45 p. m.
- Dec. 16—Old-fashioned Christmas party in St. James' parish house, 8 p. m.
- Dec. 21—Turkey card party in Dick's Hall, benefit of Ladies' Auxiliary, Headley Manor Fire Co.
- Edgington Presbyterian Sunday School Christmas entertainment.

## Pupils Participate In Thanksgiving Programs

Continued From Page One

Anthony Mama; An Original Poem, Thanksgiving Day, Katherine Ryan; Pilgrims' Ways, Dorothy Hering; songs, November's Feast, and Thanksgiving, third grades; The Pilgrims came, Helen Cosgrove; play, A Thanksgiving Dinner; Mother Nature, Mabel Crossan; Potato, Charles Jones; Turnip, Anna May Rago; Onion, Shirley Hibbs; Pumpkin, Harry Campbell; Apple, Carlo Paolini; Raisin, Raymond Yaniro.

Play, Thanksgiving at Grandma's, fifth grade; Getting Even With Mr. Turkey, Stanley Morgan; dramatization, The Three Pumpkins; Reader, Shirley Stoneback; Pumpkins, Leo Johnson, Robert Streeter, and Gerald Yorty; Toad, Sophie Bielecki; Farmer, Henry VanLenten; Son, Michael Maudie.

If I Were a Pilgrim Child, Mary Elizabeth Finegan and Margaret Thompson; play, Six Little Thankfuls; Johnny, Kermit Marsh; Dolly, Blanche Gillies; Polly, Janice DeLong; Molly, Katherine Johnson; Bobby, Chester Streeter; Tommy, John Praksta.

The program for Bath Street School pupils follows:

Grade six: Song, America the Beautiful; poem, Thanksgiving, Marian Louderbough; play, The First Thanksgiving, Ruth Watson, Bert Nichols, Jane Brownlee, Leonard Simons, Edward Stackhouse; song, Pilgrim Fathers; reading, The First Thanksgiving, Marie Cherubini; original sketches, pupils; song, Santa Lucia; poem, The First Thanksgiving, Elva Wilson; song, All Through the Night; poem, Modern Thanksgiving, Jean Townend; song, America.

Violet Hilgendorf, grades one and two: Songs, Thanksgiving Song, Turkey Time, Father We Thank Thee; recita-

tion in unison, Thankfulness; readings by second grade, The Pilgrims' Story, Nancy's Thanksgiving, Thanksgiving in the Barnyard, How Patty Said "Thank You."

Fifth grade: Reading, The History of Thanksgiving Day; poem, Our First Thanksgiving Day; play, The Spirit of the Pilgrims; song, poem, In Chill of November; dialogue, A Thanksgiving Lesson; poem, All Good Gifts.

Fourth grade: Song, school, America the Beautiful; play, The First Thanksgiving; Father, Jacob Townsend; Mother, Irene Burke; Edward, Robert Weiland; Richard, Arthur Banes; Aunt Ruth, Lois Elmer; Miles Standish, John Bills; Mary, Jean Dugan; Robert, Carl Craft; Squanto, Oliver Yoh; Indians, Billy Ternesone; Robert Arbutnot, Hugh Arbutnot; Betty, Lillian Brownlee.

Recitations: November, Ruth Dougherty; Harvest Has Come, Earl Hampton; Thanksgiving, Emma Lavenberg; Father We Thank Thee, Irene Burke; Thanksgiving Song, Catherine Cor; Something To Be Thankful For, Lois Hilbert; The Reason Why, Turner Ashby; Coming of the Pilgrims, Doris Davis; Five Grains of Corn, Josephine Longhitano; We Thank Thee, Lois Elmer; reading, Thanksgiving, Jack McKnight; song, school, Thanksgiving Day.

### Cheese Moldy?

Cheese should be stored in a cool, dry place. Wrap it in waxed or parchment paper, or in a cloth wrung out of vinegar. If you do not put it in the icebox, use a tightly-covered container, which both protects the cheese and prevents its odor from affecting other foods.

### REGULAR

## SUNDAY DINNERS

Will Be A Feature  
In Our New

## DINING ROOM

TOMORROW

Full Course

## DINNERS \$1

Choice Selection of Platters

Ye Olde

## Delaware House

Mill and Radcliffe Streets

### ALS'

## Bar & Grill

(Formerly Archie Wright's)  
EDGELY, PA.

BEER, WINES, LIQUORS

Spaghetti with Meat Balls  
Every Saturday

Dancing Every Friday  
and Saturday

Music by Rog. Listorti

## Overlooked by the Fans?

By BURNLEY



Some of the greatest players never get the recognition they deserve in their college careers, for one reason or another. This is borne out by the fact that pro gridiron scouts often seek some of the less publicized players before going after many ballhooved pigskin performers. The professional scouts keep close tabs on college football talent and their estimate of playing ability is usually more dependable than the vagaries of public acclaim, usually swayed by the spectacular rather than the truly meritorious.

Some concrete examples are in order. Pitt press notices in the early weeks of the campaign were filled with the great doings of wingman Bill Daddio. This brilliant end was touted as an all-American from the season's start, while his less publicized team-mate on the opposite flank, Frank Souchak, was ignored. Only an injury to Daddio turned the public attention to Pitt's other wingman, and suddenly the experts were saying that Souchak was terrific, and probably the better of the two. All he lacked was the Daddio build-up.

Purdum's Ed Franco is a grand guard, perhaps the best in the land, but he doesn't bust into the headlines nearly as much as the more colorful Alex Wojciechowicz. Franco does everything with such ease—almost nonchalantly—that he could be called the Gehring of the gridiron.

Blocking backs rarely get the attention accorded their ball-toting brethren, though they are just as valuable. Grange is remembered, where Britton is forgotten.

California's Johnny Meek and Dartmouth's Fred Hollingsworth don't score many touchdowns, but their effective blocking paves the way for the precious counters.

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### COOKING VEGETABLES

The economical three-way cooker that enables the busy housewife to cook three vegetables over one flame has been improved. Now the juices of each vegetable may be kept separate. Three round aluminum cans, each holding a quart, are set in a larger aluminum pot. Content of the can-

are cooked by steam from a water compartment below.

In addition to saving fuel costs, this arrangement helps where space is at a premium—and adds flavor.

There is a good market for suites of furniture which you are replacing with new ones. Spend 25c for a "for sale" ad. In The Bristol Courier, and the sale will be consummated.